

IN THE WAY OF PROGRESS.

A Talk About a Firm the Only One of its Kind in Durham.

It hath been said that civilized man could not live without cooks. It is equally true that civilized woman cannot prove to what height she can rise in the culinary art without the all important and indispensable cookstove. Its introduction, was one of the greatest things which ever happened for the ambitious but over-taxed housekeeper in any age, and rivalry among manufacturers has rapidly led to improvement upon improvement, until we have the splendid cook stoves which we now see, of such wonderful capacity and so perfect in all its details. The housekeeper who sticks to the old ponderous utensils with the modern domestic appliances now at hand, is as much out of date as the man who confines himself to the primitive ox-team system of agriculture and the stage coach when he goes a broad.

To know what particular style to buy and where to get the best, is a question which always comes up when a purchase is talked of. Anticipating such inquiry, *The Globe* calls the attention of its readers to the old, well known and reliable stove store of C. C. Taylor, Main street, where the latest improvements and best makes are kept always on hand and are sold at prices which all can afford.

Mr. Taylor has been in Durham for many years, and is known by all as one of the solid men of the town. He has built a big business, and in addition to his sales on stoves, tinware, lamps etc., of which he carries a full stock, does more tin work than any firm in the state, and furnishes tobacco flues for the entire bright belt. He has built not only a business but a home, and is here to stay. When in need of any thing in his line look over his stock and get his prices.

Odd Jobs a Specialty.

The latest thing devised to lessen the labor of living and the cares of a housekeeper is a corporation known as the Odd Job and Tinkering company, limited. The parent office of the concern is naturally enough in New York, but according to its prospectus it has, or will have, subsidiary companies in all the large cities.

It is a charming idea—this odd job company—and the man who originated the scheme deserves a vote of thanks for his ingenuity. Though limited in its liabilities, its scope of usefulness is not curtailed, but is as limitless as human wants may necessitate.

If Mary takes it into her head to visit her cousin on wash day and remains absent for a week, a postal card to the odd job company at once brings a substitute who will perform all the multitudinous duties of the "down stairs girl" with expedition and dispatch. And so it goes on through every department of the household.

"You send a postal card," says the advertisement calling attention to the company, "and we will do the rest." This remainder, as further specified, includes housecleaning, painting, mason and locksmithing work, clerical work and miscellaneous work, and other things too numerous to mention, but all of the greatest importance in the economy of living in a well appointed house.—New York Herald.

PASTE AND DIAMONDS.

Where Things are Called by Their Right Name and None Are Deceived.

Since Durham was a town at all the name of C. T. Postley has been so closely identified with the jewelry business of the city, that to talk of jewelry without talking of Postley would be like writing a history of Durham without mentioning Buck Blackwell. He started and built up the jewelry business no less than Blackwell started and built the town, and the best thing about it all is that he is still building.

Colonel Postley is one of the men who believes that the world was not made in a day and that whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well. He believes in cutting paste paste, and would never attempt to pass it as a diamond. It was on this line that he started out to do business, and people generally understand that in buying jewelry at this establishment they will get the article represented and nothing else.

Postley's is not only headquarters for watches and jewelry, but he carries one of the largest and handsomest lines of silverware in the state, and is the one to consult always on the subject of wedding presents, birthday souvenirs or gifts for any and every occasion. He knows what he is doing and will give his customers the benefit.

Navigation on the Nile.

From the beginning of winter to the end of spring—that is, while the Nile is navigable—the north wind blows steadily up stream with sufficient force to drive sailing boats against the current at a fair pace, while, on the other hand, the current is strong enough to carry a boat without sails down against the wind, except when it blows a gale. That is why ancient Egypt did not need steam power nor electric motors for the immense commerce that covered the Nile, nor for the barges carrying building material for hundreds of miles.—Harper's Young People.

Peeling an Orange.

If one wants to peel an orange, all that is necessary to be done is to cut with a knife a very small circle around the stem end, and then mark dividing lines from the stem to the summit—at points on the surface of the orange. The skin can then be drawn off just as easily as one may draw a finger from a glove.—Exchange.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—Mrs. Martha J. Lamb, the editress of the Magazine of American History, who died recently, had been in poor health for many years. She was the oldest boarder in the Coleman house. The hotel changed hands half a dozen times, but she never moved nor even changed her apartments.

—When the count and countless of Paris, who are now wintering in Spain, go to and from their English residence to the Iberian Peninsula they travel by water and not across France. It is necessary, in order to do the latter, to ask permission from the French authorities. Leave would of course be granted, but Orleanist pride can not condescend so far.

—Rogers, the poet, won a reputation for caustic speech; but he had a great distaste for the "small beer" of personal gossip. "I wonder how the Blanks are able to keep a carriage," a lady once said to him, in his own house, and the poet at once turned to a servant to say: "Go to Blank square with Mrs. Proctor's and my compliments, and ask how the family contrive to pay for their carriage."

—Voltaire was one day reading a tragedy of his own which contained many verses borrowed from other authors. Whenever one of these bits came from his lips, Piron, the poet, made a bow, with great seriousness. "Why are you doing that?" Voltaire exclaimed at length, with extreme irritation. "Keep on, monsieur," said Piron; "don't mind me. It is merely my habit to salute my acquaintances."

—Some ladies never, never can understand that a man of letters should sometimes be left alone in his den. Byron himself says that, however much in love he might be at any moment, he always felt, even when with the fair, a hankering to be back in his untidy library. There is a story of Lady Byron's entering the den and asking: "Do I disturb you, Byron?" "Yes; damnable," answered Childe Harold, in an intelligible if not a pardonable irritation.

—R. B. Marston, director of the publishing firm of Sampson, Low, Marston & Co., says of American spelling: "An American author objects quite as much as an English author does to have his spelling altered, and although I heartily join in wishing that the spelling of English, or, should I say, British and American writers was identical, still, fifty millions of people have a right to please themselves, and even to consider that they are nearer to the English of our common forefathers than we are."

—It was Count Montrond who said to Alexandre de Girardin of a young man who was beginning to make a brilliant reputation, and whom Girardin did not appreciate: "Hasten to recognize him, or he will not recognize you." His valet waited on him one morning most unsuccessfully. He could find none of the toilet articles. Montrond handed them to him, remarking: "You must admit that you are lucky to have me here. Without me, you certainly could not wait upon me."

—At a dinner given to Turner, the painter, who was an inveterate cockney, the talk turned upon one of his drawings of South coast scenery—a view of a distant river, with a greyhound at full speed after a hare in the foreground. A guest was examining this plate with admiration, when Turner called out: "Ah! I see you want to know why I have introduced that hare. It is a bit of sentiment, sir; for that's the spot where Arold 'Are-foot fell, and you see I've made an 'ound a-chasing an 'are!'"

HUMOROUS.

—A Lover's Generosity.—Rosalie—"Is your fiancé generous?" Grace—"Well I should say so. He's just mortgaged his house to buy me a ring."—Vogue.

—Little Boy—"What's the difference between high church and low church?" Little Girl—"Why, don't you know? One says 'Aw-men' and the other says 'Amen.'"—Tid-Bits.

—Wasn't He Right?—"Did you enjoy yourself in the country, Johnny?" "You bet. And the funniest thing I seen was the hired man unmilking the cows."—Indianapolis Journal.

—Crummer—"I suppose the strong winds they have in Chicago blow away the dust?" Vokes—"Yes; but not the pecuniary dust. All you take there of that remains."—N. Y. Herald.

—Judged Like a Man.—Miss Draper—"Your watch, Mr. Jumper, should be a good one." Mr. Jumper—"Why?"—Miss Draper—"It has such a plain, open face."—Jeweler's Weekly.

—Teacher—"What is the principal part of a knife? For instance, why does your father carry a knife in his pocket?" Young Hopeful—"Please, sir, because of the corkscrew."—Spassvogel.

—Miss Porter—"Did you notice the blank look of that gentleman who sat down on his silk hat?" Mr. Murray—"No; but I'm glad you didn't hear the blank words he used."—Princeton Tiger.

—Elsie—"You are a flatterer, doctor." Dr. Cheatum—"Why, Miss Elsie, it is quite impossible to flatter you. If I should say that you were an angel, I should not be flattering you, but the angels."—Boston Budget.

—Wife—"If you lose your collar button so easily I should think you would tie a piece of string to it." Husband—"Great Scott! Isn't it enough to lose the collar button without going to the expense of two or three balls of twine a week?"—N. Y. Herald.

—The tall man was telling a story. He said: "I was there in the middle of the great prairie fighting the red devils."—"Meaning Indians?" inquired the fat man. "No," replied the tall man. "I will be honest with you. I had the jim-jams."—Buffalo Express.

—"Well, Bobbie, did you enjoy your visit to the museum?" "Yes, mamma." "Do you remember any of the nice things you saw?" "Oh, yes, I remember lots of them." "And can you tell me what they were called?" "Yes, most of them were called 'Do not touch.'"—Tid-Bits.

EVERYTHING YOU WANT.

If It Is Not in Sight Ask Colonel Moseley Who Will Do the Rest.

One of the really big things of Durham, and one which has proved a dynamite bomb in the camp of the mossbacks, is the Durham Supply company, a corporation composed of live young business men—men who are progressive and who propose to run an establishment which will meet the demands of a live and progressive people.

They know what people eat, what people wear, what people use and what people would like to use. They know it takes lots of stuff and all sorts of stuff to keep the machinery of life in motion, and they make it a point to keep just the kind and just the quantity needed.

Colonels J. A. Moseley, in charge of the dry goods department; J. H. Freeland, grocery department; L. J. Kirkland, ready-made clothing department, with a crowd of ever-ready and ever-obliging salesmen and salesladies with whom it is always a pleasure to deal, the Durham Supply company is attracting shoppers from far and near and is doing a great business. They keep the very latest in every line, and that is why they sell goods every day in the year, in and out of season.

RIGID ECONOMY AND HARD LABOR.

How One Boston Merchant Became Rich and Influential.

"It would be well for the young men of today to take my recipe for becoming prosperous," said Mr. John Shepard the other day as he sat before his little desk in an upper story of his great dry goods house on Winter street. "I began life at the very bottom rung of the ladder, but with a determination that I would succeed by such a thing were possible with the talent that I possessed. Early in life I came to the conclusion that economy was the first great essential in establishing a fortune, and that labor was the second. I banished from my mind all other considerations when I began to work upon the road that I felt sure would lead to the goal of which I was in search.

"I remember very distinctly going down Marshall street one day and having my attention attracted by a most tempting display in a confectioner's window. I had what is known as a very sweet tooth, and I brought up standing before the sweet collection as if suddenly arrested by some irresistible force. My hand immediately found its way to the pocket that carried my meager hoardings, and before I really knew what I was doing I had invested 2 cents in butterscotch. When I got back into the street, I began to have a full realization of what I had done, and it is safe to say that no candy ever entered a boy's mouth that was so little relished as mine was my butterscotch. I regretted that investment for years, and whenever the temptation again came upon me while passing the store I put it away instantly.

"Keeping close to this line of strict economy, I found myself at last in a position to go into business. Then, however, I commenced to feel that capital alone was powerless in the attainment of success, unless it was seconded by untiring labor. Here also I met all the necessary requirements, frequently devoting 20 hours of the 24 to my business. Gradually I found that I was amassing a fortune, and finally I established the house which now bears my name. After I had accomplished what I started out to do, there came over me an entire change. I had no aspirations to become abnormally wealthy.

"All that I wanted was a safe guarantee against possible disaster in the future. I devoted a portion of my time to the enjoyment of life, believing that I had earned my right to do so. No, sir; there is no use in filling a boy's head with all the new fangled ideas of getting rich, as they are not practical. Economy and labor are the only elements that enter into the great plan of successful business life."—Boston Herald.

A NEW FIRM.

As to Powell & Co., a Firm Which is Business from the Start.

A new grocery firm, and one which is in the race to win, is that of Powell & Co., Mangum street, at the stand formerly occupied by the Durham Fertilizer company.

Mr. Powell came to Durham about two months ago, opened up a fresh and choice line of fancy groceries, and put out his sign. The new firm commenced to do business on the day it opened and was in it from the start. As it became better known its trade increased, and to-day it is disputing ground with many older and better known grocery houses.

Mr. Powell is a man who attends to his business and will look after the interest of his customers. He keeps the best in the market. His clerks are polite and always at their post, and the man who deals with the new firm can always be sure of their doing the square thing.

Overexercise.

Physicians are protesting against the overexercise taken by the slender, high strung people who would better be holding on to what little flesh they have, while it is next to impossible to stir up the lazy, heavy class to exert themselves enough to relieve them of their superfluous bulk. Nature does not safely guide us in this particular. Thin people are moved to be active and fleshy people to be lazy. The case calls for use of that brain power that plans and reasons and proves us higher than the monkey.—Newport News.

Itch, mange, and scratches on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolf's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by N. M. Johnson & Co., Durham, N. C.

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NOTE OF WARNING!

TO THE PUBLIC:

Dwight, Ill., April 30, 1892.
As a matter of justice to ourselves and to the reputation of Dr. Leslie E. Keeley's Double Chloride of Gold remedies, for the cure of the liquor, opium, morphine and tobacco diseases and Neurasthenia, we warn the public that these remedies are used by no institution or sanitarium in the United States except those established by our company under the uniform name of "The Keeley Institute."

All others claiming to use our remedies are frauds and impostors.

We have now sixty Keeley Institutes established in various parts of the United States where the Keeley treatment is administered and the Keeley remedies sold. We, however, caution all to examine well and know that they are dealing with genuine representatives, authorized by us, before taking the treatment or purchasing remedies. The fraudulent establishments use the name of "Bi-Chloride of Gold," or similar titles. The newspapers do not discriminate sufficiently to know that they are imitators, and so put down all accidents occurring at such establishments as being brought about by the Keeley treatment. This is a matter of much concern to us, hence this warning.

Respectfully yours,

THE LESLIE E. KEELEY CO.

Curtis J. Judd, Sec'y and Treas.

The Keeley Institute at Greensboro, N. C., is the only one in the state, and all representations that there is in the state any cure that is identical with, or the same as, the Keeley Double Chloride of Gold Cure are malicious, false, and made for the purpose of deceiving. We learn with indignant regret that such claim is being made, and feeling that if it be hurtful to us it will prove more disastrous to those who are deceived thereby, we sound this warning.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE,
Greensboro, N. C.

HE MISSED HIS OPPORTUNITY! DON'T MISS YOURS, READER. The majority neglect their opportunities, and that consequence is poverty and die in obscurity. Harrowing despair is the lot of many, as they look back on lost, forever lost, opportunity. **LIFE IS PASSING!** Reach out, lie up and doing. Improve your opportunity, and as are prosperity, prominence, peace. It was said by a philosopher that "the goddess of Fortune offers a golden opportunity to each person at some period of life; embrace the chance, and she pours out her riches; fail to do so and she departs, never to return." How shall you find the goddess opportunity? Investigate every chance that appears worthy, and of fair promise; that is what all successful men do. Here is an opportunity, such as is not often within the reach of laboring people. Improved, it will give, at least, a grand start in life. The golden opportunity for many is here. Money to be made rapidly and honorably by any industrious person of either sex. All ages. You can do the work and live at home, wherever you are. Even beginners are easily earning from \$25 to \$100 per day. You can do as well if you will work not too hard, but industriously; and you can increase your income as you go on. You can spare time only, or all your time to the work. Easy to learn. Capital not required. We start you. All is comparatively new and really wonderful. We instruct and show you how, free. Failure unknown among our workers. No room to explain here. Write and learn all free, by return mail. Write to-day. Address at once, **Dr. Hallett & Co., Box 880, Portland, Maine.**

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Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

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"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."

Dr. J. F. KINCHELOE,
Conway, Ark.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."

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"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."

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